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METEOROLOGICAL REPORT. Yesterday's Record at the Local Of-

fice of the Weather Bureau.

Salt Lake City, Utah, Oct. 5, 180, akimum temperature, 15 degrees, min from temperature, 30 degrees, mean tem-perature. If degrees, which is I degrees being the recently negleculated definition

MR. BRYAN'S ILLNESS.

Millions of Americans will read with profound regret of Mr. Bryan's serpolitics, where he has been a most conspleuous figure and the ablest champlon of the people's rights.

There will be a few exultant yeins fight in to take a much needed rest. ours will express satisfaction at the man's prostration. It will be an easy task to pick out the half dozen newspapers of the east that will make it a

Mr. Bryun is a very sick man, from all accounts. His engagements in the celed, and absolute retirement from ed as essential to his recovery.

Americans generally will regret to learn of this; they can ill afford to lose in the analysis and misrepresentation. his services in critical times like these, in front of the capitol building the why the president, who was in possesare being fastened upon the institutions of this popular government; and we all hope to hear soon of the great commanur's complete recovery and return

HOBART AND HIS HEALTH.

Many and conflicting reports have convinced the party leaders that anti- and Washington papers: trust planks will have to be inserted into the next national platform of the party, a movement to shelve Mr. Hobart has begun.

"How can we declaim against the rail of trust monopoly." they ask.

interests and influences? and the only step to take in the direc-Still, Mr. Hobart Isn't so badly tangled up as the rest of the ad- for whom it holds antimathy. ministration is. He is only connected with fifteen or twenty gigantic corporations which are said to be moof the Paterson Savings institution, York's greatest erator, The Burhour Brothers company, the Burhour Flax Spinning company, the Propers Gas Light company and the Paterson Electric Light tric Light company; counsel for the East Jersey Water company, the West Millard Water Storage company, the Montclair Water company and other offied interests, and a director in the Long Branch Water company and the

Highland Water company. But why should Mr. Hobart be rowded out of the race? He is Mr. McKinley's logical running mate, With searching front the New York. Tribune calls attention to these efforts for levalty, chivalty and consideratetors" alt will be recalled that Mr. Hobart put up a fortune as his contribufund), who have settled to their own it is pathetic to watch the painful sylistaction the question as to Vice exertions of Mr. Engineer Kelsey as he

they have a mortgage on the vice down with superclious diedain upon presidency. The motive is, of course, his co-laborers, of treating the council Persons gifted with their fine feelings roughing the mayor and discoursing know that Mr. Hobert and his family with infinite egotism upon the mendent's chair selected without troubling up for permission to remain in town over night.

Our New York contemporary calls That is the trouble with Kelsey. It attention to the fact that Mr. Hobart's shows in his extremely Ill-natured and physicians, not being political geniuses | insulting communication to the countism wire-working, take an entirely of his benefactor's personal organ. It different view of the patient's pros- is the growing conviction that he is pects for recovery. If he survives the whole thing, unaccountable to the these stories circulated about his alleged fatal illuses and the publication Mr. Engineer Kelsey behaves very of plans for his succession, he is other- much like a man who wants to be

thoughtful politicians aforesaid have secution. He may persist in trying to given it out that Mr. Hobert wrote to make his relations with the council so Provident McKinley announcing that offensive to them that some one will Homers will recover and receive a remomination at the hards of his party.

How, Let the council put up with his arrogance a little longer. There is no need of dignifying him, or creating it.

none of the scandals of the adminis ration can be hald at his door

CANADA AND FRIENDSHIP.

We are on better terms with our kinsmen of the north than we seemed council can make up its own reports. to be a month or so ago. There wer ultimatums and rumors of war then. But within a forinight unmistakeable tokens of the warmest friendship have been received. Canadian troops were given a cordial and enthusiastic reception at Albany during their recent visit; other Canadian troops expressed tion at New York last week, and the earner. refusal, which was based on diplomat-NEW YORK OFFICE -E Kate 130-24 ic reasons, was accompanied by re-centicago office - at Washington grets, the sincerity of which cannot be

Company building.

Address all remittances to HERALD Fork decorations, many of which have prinkling of British flags in the New been allowed to remain during the growing more powerful and more insopending international yacht race.

republic have been giving Premier Laurier, the war lord of Canada, ovations and honors without end in the putriotic city of Chicago. He has been kissing the babies, making glad fondhearted mammas, and endearing him-

scutatory favors to the children. elcome news that arbitration is posble in the adjustment of Alaskan boundary lines and that the Canadians are not clamoring for war at atl. It is tion wants, for it begins to look as if ach wants the earth and the fullness hereof. It is a question of boundary lines and territorial rights, which can bunnl and never could be settled by

ions illness and enforced retirement his dogs of war and has gone to kiss We are glad Laurier has quit calling ing the babies. It will emble some of want more wars for their neighbors to

METHODS OF THE "SUN."

The New York Sun was compelled to neknowledge Schley's popularity in New York. The ovations he received labor, of throwing skilled hands on the all along the line of march were too labor market, of increasing competiwell witnessed for the Sun to dispute tion among working people. Sun's opportunity. It was a chance to tition is the life of trade, and whatever get even without the New York multitudes being eye witnesses to the Sun's interests of the people.

sentiment against trusts which has scene described by the Sun, gave an dier, a traitor to the army, a scalawag carried terror to the hearts of many account which is verified by all the ac. in the service, for a year and a half, staumch Republicans, and has almost counts published in the other New York while he had ample time to dispose of

eall of trust monopoly," they ask, when our chairman, our candidate for Admiral Sampson was not noticed more stage and proceed to work out a few president and our candidate for vice than he was, and editorially remarked tragedies in the audience not on the president are all representative of trust that "the multitude might have cheered programme, to gore gendarmes and Sampson to the echo with our entire escape to the country with pleadore They cannot get rid of Hanna, the sympathy, but it didn't, and there is maiatores, and troubadours in hot pur renomination of McKinley is conceded, nothing to be gained by misrepresent, suit and pompadours flying in the oping facts." The Sun is a great news- posite direction, an experience recorded tion of making a ticket consistent with paper but it is dominated by intense in Paris Sunday, the sport is apt to bean unti-trust platform is to sideteack likes and distikes and warped by a come unpopular. Frenchmen would purpose to misrepresent and injure all better fall back upon the old way of

AN ELOQUENT TRIBUTE.

Bourke Cockran's tribute to Admiral tern mile Water company, of the Acquacka-nonk Water company, of the Morris World, is one of the neatest as well as is one of the powers of civilization tocounty railroad and of the Paterson one of the most sublime eulogies. Yet day, although it hasn't been long since Electric Hallway companies; a director delivered. It is worth preserving and we denounced the Spaniards as inof the New York, Susquehanna & we reproduce it that readers of The ferior to the Filipinos. Western railroad and the Lehigh & Herald may have a chance to lay aside Hudson River Railroad companies, of or peste in their scrap boods this Olis is still taking towns and abanthe Pirst National bank of Paterson, radiant gem from the eloquence of New doning them-which may be good tac-

WANTS TO BE A MARTYR.

President Hobart's renomination next tries to raise himself by the bootstraps to the dignity of a campaign issue. The "They are proclaiming from the man seems to be overwhelmed with a housetops," says the great exponent of sense of his own importance. He has Republicanism, "that Mr. Hobart is swaggered through the present munihopelessly ill, and wish it to be under- cipal administration as if it belonged stood by all whom it may concern that to him, and he has a way of glancing finally. mertgage on the vice down with supercilious disdain upon one of pure friendship for Mr. Hobart. with contempt, ignoring its orders, patlike to read that he is dying, and they understand how grateful he will be to that an unsophisticated stranger might or in the vice presi- feel under the necessity of hunting him

or having any especial interest in par- cll, and it crops up in the daily defense

thrown out of office for insolence and The Tribune adds: "The kindly and then pose as a martyr to political percould not accept a renomination. call for his dismissal. We are not sure

McKinley deserves an endorsement, for | no more respect for the public and its chosen representatives than the presclose watch should be kept on the adundue extravagance may be indulged. If his reports are unintelligible, the

AN IMPORTANT DISCOVERY

The New York Mail and Express has + "the real purpose of trusts." It says that "we shall some day come to understand that the trust's are the friends wish to take part in the demonstra- rather than the enemies of the wage-

tion organs generally have come to such an understanding. Wage-earners, was a liberal on the contrary, are not so thoroughly convinced. They witness a power which has long held them in subjection And now the citizens of this great | charge of industrial enterprises everyfor employees to set up in business for pressure of the power. Small competi-tors are crushed. This is the purpose of the trusts. Of course they cheapen nense of competitors of moderate means and at the expense of laborers in factories they keep closed under trust regulations. A few laboring men will doubtless receive better pay with trusts in control of the product skill and toil, but many will be thrown out altogether. It is the history of in-

are here for, and all this eilly talk about their friendship for the laboring man, about trusts being eleemosynary institutions is too absurd to be serously considered by any laborer in the land. The Mail and Express proceeds to explain how this benefit is be- this. What are the advantages of Con-

It simplifies the process of handling or discredit them. But when Admiral does these things it does follow that Dewey went to Washington it was the destroys competition threatens the best

"There was not a cheer until Rear Admaral Sampson appeared. He was elected by Read Admiral Crowninsheld chief of the bureau of navigation, and was followed by the members of his staff and other nuval officers. His appearance was greeted by hand-clapping which tose hito a big cheer as he came down the steps. Admiral Schiey, also in uniform and other well known officers of beth the army and navy took their seats without causing any demonstration, not even a murmus."

sion of the facts recited by Attorney stored by Attorney of the Carter case, allowed the embezzler to wear the uniform of a regular officer in the United States army, wear side arms, draw full pay, exercise authorities and force his presence upon other officers of the army, when he knew his number. sion of the facts recited by Attorney months concerning the health of the Vashington Post, another admin- him. President McKinley persistently vice president. Owing to the growing istration supporter, printed on the shielded a thief, a perjurer, a swinthe million and a half of army funds

> vanouishing bulls at their national capital-with knife and fork.

Spain will be represented at the in-

tics, but most military authorities look

When Dewry sink an entire fleet and natured an empire in a single battle man should be admitted as a state if his plant for the loss of a man or serious values of the proceeding will continue the constitution. or serious excellency, the president, will continue alliary success. History records to recognize slavery under the flag a feat of arms that might not have he does by the terms of that treaty, massed. What one mum has done

The Park Record seconds the Trib-Are there any other names? If not, while at confers the straight Republican ticket will be declared headed.

Nobody has been observed knocking those spots off the sun of our republic, it can have no competitor. Com-s impracticable where it is im-o excel. those spots off the sun of our republic, discovered recently by a local astrono-

> That British-Boer fight reminds one of an up-to-date slugging match-it is chiefly a conflict of typewriters.

A Logan man who is used to Jake Thurer's beer shouldn't succumb to a Conference weather failed to arrive

on schedule time this fall, but it came That Republican Buckle appears to

be one of the reversible kind,

Disapproved of the Heroine. (Washington Star.)
"Foolishest play I ever saw!" excialmed

Mr. Meekton with the air of a man who knows he is going to make a hit. "The heroine walks up, stately and emphatic and exclaims, "Where should a wife be except by her husband's side!" "Well, what of it?" Don't you think a wife ought to be by

husband's side? Certainly not, Henrietta, certainly not, ought to be away in front, leading procession, Henrietta." An Explanation.

Tom-Why do you? Jack-She never bores a fellow to eath by talking about old times.

Facts In the Case.

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age is fully prepaid.

The names of successful candidates will be arranged in three groups according to order of merit, as follows: (1) Excellent, (2) Good, (3) fair

and Rome always Roman, Constantino-ple, whether oriental or occidental, was

HISTORIC CITIES OF EUROPE. | stantinople as to geographical location?

MISTORIC CITIES OF EUROPE.

Note—Only such answers are expected as can be framed from a study of the leasons in the course.

1. Give some account of the literature and art of ancient Athens. Describe two or three of her most famous architectural rains.

2. "The history of the Christian world for fifteen centuries can be, and has been, fifly studied from Rome as a center." Discuss this statement. What do the leading governments of the world owe to Roman institutions?

3. "In the ancient world Constantinople was recknoned with Jerusalem, Athens and Rome But Jerusalem was always Jewish, Athens always Greek and Rome always Roman. Constantinople, whether oriental or occidental, was always Jewish, athens always Greek and Rome always Roman. Constantinople, whether oriental or occidental, was always Jewish, athens always Greek and Rome always Roman. Constantinople, whether oriental or occidental, was always Jewish, athens always Greek and Rome always Roman. Constantinople as to geographical location? Name eight or ten of the leading events in the history of this city. Name Constantion the history of Venice.

5. "Paris, like Rome, belongs to Europe. Her public squares have been the "erim centers of European politics. Her courts set the fashion for the human bler courts of Germany and England." Take these statements as a subject and write an essay of about 1,000 words.

6. White brief notes on the following historic buildings:

1. The Collseum.

2. St. Mark's Cathedral.

3. Palace of the Louvre.

4. The Bastile.

5. Hotel de Ville.

alldings;
The Collseum.
St. Mark's Cathedral.
Falace of the Louvre.
The Bastile.
Hotel de Ville.
Westminster Abbey.
Tover of London.
Edinburgh Castle.

She Got the Place.

(Philadelphia Bulletin.)

Blindness Sometimes Curable.

Family Affair.

(Chicago Record.) "President Kruger has fifty grandsons who will fight for him." "Here, that's downright nepotism."

Helping Them Out.

(Chicago Record.)

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To men who swear at the carving knife

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SOCIETY NOTES.

Mr. Cleaver gives a box party this evening at the Theatre. His guests will be Mr. and Mrs. Kinkead, Miss Terhune. Miss June Sadler, Miss Winnie Sprague, Mr. Skinner and Mr. Rich-

Madam Amanda Swenson's vocal pu-Madam Amanda Swenson's vocal pulls of Salt Lake and Ogden surprised her in her studio yesterday at noon, Oot. 3, and presented her with a beautiful opal and diamond ring as a token of regard and esteem. A dainty lunch was served, and Madam Swenson was thoroughly surprised.

Miss Eloise Sherman leaves Thurs-day for a four months' visit in the east.

The reception given yesterday at the Manitou by Mrs. McDowall was a thoroughly delightful event. The decorations were of the most artistic description, and from 3 until 6 the rooms were crowded.

The marriage of Miss Edith Chugs and Richard Warthen took place yes-terday. During the evening a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, 449 West First North street. Miss Esther Freed has invitations

out for a card party, to be given Thursday evening, Oct. 19. Mrs. F. W. Hills has returned from a brief visit to Omaha.

Mrs. Theron Geddes left yesterday for California on a visit.

Judge A. G. Norrell left last night for St. Louis. He will also visit in Kentucky before returning. All clubs included in the State Federation of Women's clubs are requested to send the names of their delegates to the chairman of the committee on credentials, Mrs. John Fletcher, 2465 Jefferson avenue, Ogden, before Oct. 15.

Mrs. Nettle Palmer has gone to Og-

Christensen's dancing academy will open the season of 1899-1900 with a mask and character ball for children next Saturday.

AMUSEMENTS.

A very large and fashionable audience saw the opening of the Salt Lake Opera ov in "Madeleine" at the Theatre was secured for the home company b cial arrangement with author and com

this idea furnishes the basis of the opera. The music is bright and tuneful, with several especially pleasing choryses and soles. The interpolated numbers were well received, an encore being demanded each time. Miss Savage in the title role sang and acted charmingly, and wore some of the handsomest costumes ever seen in Salt Lake. The part was of a more serious turn then those which she has recently sung. Miss Cooper, in the esonedy part of Matrimonial Mary, did well, and made a hit with "The Song of the Husbands." Mirs Fisher sang a sole in the first act very sweetly and filled her part gracefully, as did also Miss Barrow, who appeared as her sister. Mr. Spencer was his old comic self, and managed to evoke plenty of laughter during the evening, notwithstanding the fact that, his opportunities this time are somewhat limited. His companion in fun was Mr. Campbell, Mr. Pyper was an excellent mild type of villain and sang sweetly. Mr. H. S. God-and in the leading rule not only had a singing part, but one which offered great opportunities for acting as well.

The change from the centenarian to the young man was well accomplished in voice and manner and in a way which reflects great credit upon Mr. Goddard as an actor as well as singing.

Mr. Freed Graham, a new acquisition to the company, displayed a sweet voice and a natural Inclination to act. The chorus was excellent, numbering forty voices, and was fresh in voice and movements.

The performance last night was of necessity somewhat lengthy, and there were a few of the usual first-night hitches, but it is safe to say that tonish'ts performance will be quite smooth. Mr. Weihe and Mr. Whitney have worked hard over this production and deserve the success that well gate "Mr. Free Graham, a new acquisition to act the company's repertoire.

Manager Mulvey had something of a novelity to offer last night in the shape of "Mrs. B. O'Shaughnessey" (wish lady): "The title bespeaks its ortinality. The story desis with a wash lady who comes into a fortune and takes a house on

Miss Flanders' Recital. The first recital of the Flanders ama-curs occurred at the Ladies' Literary jub house last night and a large audience of pupils and friends was present. The

performers were Miss Pearl Rotschild, the very young planist, who has already made such a success with her public ap-pearances, and Miss Ellizaeth Lamson, violiniste, who has just returned to Sait Lake, and is entitled to take a prominent place among Salt Lake's young perform-ers. The following programme was ren-dered: SALT LAKE THEATRE

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(b) Momento Perpetuoso McDowell

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